

GOING SWIMMING IN MIDWINTER.

Athlete Covely to Take a Dip in the East River To-day.

WOULDN'T TAKE A DARE.

Must Go In to Win a Bet, No Matter How Cold It May Be.

OUT OF PRACTICE AT PRESENT.

At One Time Covely Was in the Habit of Taking a Half Hour's Exercise in the River Each Day, Winter and Summer.

Unless he changes his mind overnight, Frank A. Covely, salesman for the Tower Manufacturing and Novelty Company, No. 306 Broadway, is going to bathe in the East River at the foot of Nineteenth street at 9 o'clock this morning. The weather conditions are to cut no ice in the matter. If ice has to be cut Mr. Covely will do it himself. He will appear at the place



An athlete has made a wager to take a dip amid the ice cakes in the East River, no matter what the temperature may be. One of his friends dared him to do it, and he has made a bet that he will go into the chilly water with nothing on but bathing trunks. He was at one time accustomed to winter bathing, but abandoned the practice some time ago.

named provided with a weapon to chop a big enough hole in the frozen water, if necessary, to permit his midwinter plunge. Mr. Covely will take this daily dip to win a bet with Arthur Meyer, an artist, whose office is in the Temple Court building. The wording of the bet is that the bettor is to be clad in only a pair of trunks and that he is to enter the water regardless of what the thermometer indicates. It's not so much to win Arthur Meyer's money that Mr. Covely will take the icy plunge, but rather to prove that he will not be deterred to take a bath even under such chilly conditions.

Used to Midwinter Swimming.
The bet was made on Monday evening last in a restaurant on Third avenue, near Eighty-fourth street. Last evening Mr. Covely still was positive in his assertion that he would take the plunge. He is a fine looking, athletic man, about thirty-five years old and five feet eight inches tall. It is nothing new for him to bathe in the river in midwinter. It is a habit that gradually grew upon him. For some years he bathed later and later each season until at last he was so hardened to exposure that he did not mind in the least how cold the atmosphere was.

Up to the present year it was his custom throughout the winter to take an early morning swim in his wheel and then go to Covely's baths at the foot of Eighty-sixth street and the East River, where he would disrobe, put on a pair of trunks and jump into the river. This went on until all the neighborhood was talking about the hardihood of the swimmer for whom the elements had no terror. His baths usually lasted half an hour and he appeared to thrive on them.

This winter, however, Covely moved his bath to the foot of Nineteenth street and the East River. The foot of Nineteenth street is at this time of the year colder than the foot of Nineteenth street. So since Thanksgiving Day last he has not taken his cold dips in the river.

Would Not Take a Dare.
When Arthur Meyer met Mr. Covely in the restaurant last Monday he twitted him upon his abandonment of the daily public bath, and dared him to repeat it at this season of the year.

"I'll not be dared," replied Mr. Covely, "and I'll go into the river at the foot of Nineteenth street next Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Why, I take a cold Clifton water bath in my home, in East Eighty-third street, every morning. Now, Clifton water at this time of the year is colder than the salt water. I keep the window open while I am taking the bath. Now, if I can stand that I can stand a plunge into the river."

CHARGES HIS WIFE WITH CONSPIRACY.

Jacob Baumann Now Demands an Absolute Divorce from Her.

WOMAN SUEH HIM TWICE.

Men She Hired to Trail Him Told the Police Their Evidence Was False.

THEN HE GOT A DETECTIVE.

Claims He Has Proof Positive, and Will Probably Call the Alleged Conspirators, Who Are Under Indictment.

A divorce suit, in which two or more conspirators are charged, is being pressed to trial by Jacob Baumann, who is related to the well-known families of that name in this city. Mr. Baumann is represented by Assemblyman Benjamin Hoffman, of the Sixteenth New York district. The defense is being conducted by Charles W. Brooke, who is now so seriously ill at his home.

At one time Baumann was served with the papers in the divorce case by two police headquarters and made a conspiracy charge against his wife and the detective.

McLaughlin, who was then in charge of the Detective Bureau, sent out Detective Sergeants Jacobs and Dunn. They found the young woman whose name had been used to be most respectable and that she had never heard of Baumann. She was in Orange, N. J., at the time she was charged with meeting him, and was making the arrangements for her approaching marriage to a reputable young man.

Kastenbaum and Sachs, Diamond and Mrs. Baumann were indicted for conspiracy, and the papers are, piecemeal, in the District Attorney's office. Baumann having no desire to press the case to trial.

The past troubles are now revived by Baumann's suit for divorce. He claims to have positive evidence against his wife, having in turn employed a detective to watch her. The co-conspirator is not named.

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FORCED LA GRANGE OUT.

Weighmaster of the Fire Department He Made the City Pay for Short Weight Loads of Coal.

Louis A. La Grange, brother of Fire Commissioner La Grange, was compelled yesterday to resign his position as weighmaster of the Fire Department. The Commissioner of Accounts submitted a report showing that the city had been paying for short-weight loads of coal, which were certified to as correct by the weighmaster. It said, also, that he has given blank certificates to Winant & Sons, coal contractors, letting them fill in the certificates. La Grange made a rambling explanation, which was mainly abuse of the men who had exposed him. After discussing the report in executive session the Board of Fire Commissioners demanded and received La Grange's resignation. His brother agreed that the punishment was just, although he contended that the Commissioner of Accounts had been chasing rifles, instead of devoting themselves to important matters.

TOMMY MADDEN'S WISHES.

A Rich Little Lady Calls on the Journal's Boy to Make a Present—His Promising Condition.

Tommy Madden, the "Journal boy" who swallowed the cigarette button, is doing well—there is not a shadow of doubt about it. Pulse, temperature, appetite and spirits are all as good as can be, and there is absolutely nothing that need stand between him and a speedy recovery, which, considering his long period of starvation and the dangerous character of the operation, reflects the greatest credit upon the careful treatment he has been the recipient of at the hands of the Post-Graduate Hospital surgeons and nurses.

Yesterday a golden haired little maiden of about ten called on Tommy, in company with her mother, and refused to give any name except that of "Helen." Her object was to find out just what Tommy wanted.

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Amusements.

AMERICAN THEATRE.
8TH AVE. AND 42D ST.
Evenings 8:15. Mat. 2:15. SAT. AT 2.
MR. WM. A. BRADY will present
A DRAMA OF LOCAL INTEREST
BY A. C. WHEELER AND EDW. M. ALFRED entitled
NEW YORK,
A PICTURE OF CITY LIFE AS IT IS TO-DAY.
CAST OF CHARACTERS:
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Colin Carteret, his son, a poor artist.
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